

GLEICHEN CALL

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Election Town Councillors Next Monday

Monday was nomination day for mayor and councillors for the town of Gleichen. When nominations closed it was announced that:

Harry Colpoys was elected mayor by acclamation. He succeeds Wm. Bestermer who has been mayor for several terms and decided not to run again.

Six were nominated for councillors, namely:

N. N. Anderson.
C. O. Bagule,
Elmer Bolinger.
A. J. Buh.
Stuart Hampton.
Al Wilson.

There will be an election for councillors which takes place next Monday.

This is the first time since 1942 that an election for councillors has been held and shows that there is interest in town affairs. Now it is up to the voters to take an interest and get out and vote.

AGES OF THE CANADIAN PEOPLE

Information on the age composition of Canada's population is not only necessary to governments for various purposes but is also useful to private enterprises in planning. Reflecting the need for such information is the fact that a question on age has been asked in each census of Canada since 1871. It will be asked again in the 1951 census, to be taken in June this year.

Threat with most other attributes of the population, age is an ever-changing characteristic. Marriage and parenthood are associated with certain ages; death is more frequent during the very early and the late years of life; school attendance is confined to the younger ages; employment opportunities are highest for the ages 20 to 45; military service is generally confined to males from 18 to 45, with a breakdown in these limits in accordance with the physical demands of the type of service; retirement from the stress and strain of active employment is usual between 60 and 70.

At the time of the last census in 1941 the average age of the Canadian population was 30.4 years. This figure compared with 28.6 ten years earlier, 27.4 for 1921, 25.9 in 1911, 27.1 for 1901, 25.8 for 1891, and 24.7 for 1881. Thus except in 1911, when the census reflected the effect of heavy immigration in the immediately preceding years, the decennial censuses have recorded an upward trend in the average age of the population. In the first four decades of this century there was a rise of 5.3 years.

The proportions of the population in the different age groups have changed from census to census as a result of changes in birth and death rates and the ups and downs of immigration and emigration. Except for 1911, the proportion under five years of age has declined from 7.2 per cent approximately 14 per cent in 1881 to nine percent in 1941. This reflects the decline that has taken place in birth rates. The proportions of all age groups under 30 were lower than at the beginning of the century.

The answers to the questions on age in the 1951 census will provide a further comparison over the half century. They will show whether the trends of the past decades have continued and the extent to which the declining birth rates of the past years have altered the country's age composition. From the resulting figures, all levels of government will be in a better position to determine the requirements for such things as infant welfare, provision for the aged, medical and security services. Likewise, manufacturers and other engaged in business will have a new set of up-to-date facts on the age distribution of the population in all parts of Canada to guide them in shaping business plans and programs for which such knowledge is often essential.

The Ottawa Letter

One of the great difficulties many people have is the finding of some way of proving their age in view of the legislation that may be passed soon,

this is very important. A birth certificate of course is the best proof but few of us can locate one. A marriage certificate is helpful if the age is important. A household entry or a life insurance policy has value as a proof of age.

Sometimes the provinces will send a request to the census department for a search of the census returns to see what age was given at a certain time. An entry in the family Bible, a naturalization paper or a passport can sometimes be produced but the department refuses that, memories are not always perfect, although no questions the sincerity in these cases. Many people who claim to be 15 or 120 years old have at some time been a guest at their age.

The problem will be faced by many the provinces accept the offer of the Dominion Government. The federal government proposes to pay all pensions for those over 70 without any test. That means that everyone over 70 will get a pension whether they have ample means or not. It will do away with all this extra money for 70 living or living away their property. The pension costs for people between the ages of 65 and 70 will be shared equally by the province and the federal government and will be paid only to those need—that is the means test will go.

Amendments to the constitution are necessary to allow the Dominion to give pensions to the Old Age Pensioners and allow the provinces to pay their share of the pensions by putting a three percent retail sales tax. The amount of pension will, for the present be just as it has been in the past—that is, \$40.00 per month. At present Alberta and some other provinces put on their own funds, an extra \$10.00 per month, as well as medical benefits. That will likely continue.

It is hoped that all the province except these terms without delay.
F. W. GERSHAW.

SHORTER HOURS AND MORE PAY

Shorter hours with longer pay seems to be the ambition of a great many Canadians these days.

The forty hour week, while still not general, is becoming more a reality as increasingly large numbers of workers are demanding obtaining the short work week. We think that the 40 hour week is good idea—but only as an idea.

Canada became the great nation that it is today because the pioneer knew how to work and were satisfied to put in long hours of strenuous labor. Only thus could the country be developed.

Our nation is still a pioneer country with vast stretches of undeveloped territory, with untapped resources, with opportunities that few nations in the world today can offer.

Can we continue to develop Canada on a basis of a 40 hour week? Today we face one of the most serious world crises in history.

Canadians must take their place with the other members of the United Nations and through preparedness, if possible, the global war that threatens.

Can we go all out for defence on a basis of a 40 hour week?

Inflation is with us; prices continue to spiral. The demand for some consumer goods is greater than the supply and with defence preparations increasing the supply of many items will become shorter. We need to produce more and consume less for a time at least, if we are to hold the price line.

Can we fight inflation on the basis of a 40 hour week?

In all fairness we should point out that the short work week is not common, far from it, in small towns of the nation except in the case of those workers who are employed by certain national firms. It is utterly out of the question on the farms of Canada.

It may be that Canadians—all Canadians—will be forced, through the pressure of the international situation to work tremendously long hours to protect themselves from aggression. Let us not wait for that.

Let us forget about demands for a 40 hour week and get on with the job of developing this nation.

Skating on ice is possible because the weight of the body melts the ice and the ice is really traveling on a film of water which freezes again as the weight is removed.

Local Midgets Beat Claresholm In First Game

In the first half of the second round of the Midget playoff Gleichen defeated Claresholm 12 to 2 on local ice Saturday night. Gleichen dominated the play from beginning to the end of the game. The local boys as a whole were faster skaters than the visitors. The first times Claresholm boys got inside the Gleichen blue line they showed finish around the net. The visitor scored their two goals in the third. The first when Gleichen was a man short. This seemed to encourage them as they put on a power play and scored their second and final goal.

Gleichen made four goals in the first; six in the second and two in the third.

The first period Gleichen completely dominated the play. The play was inside Claresholm blue line all the time. The visitors got inside Gleichen blue line several times but were chased out in few moments to their own end. Gleichen scored four goals in this period. The first two shortly after the start. Marshand made the first goal on an assist; Doug Basarab 2nd, and D. Kasdorf 3 and 4.

The second period was very much the same as the first, the play being in Claresholm's end Gleichen made six outers in this period and Claresholm none. 1st by Marshand, 2nd by Marshand, 3rd by Marshand, 4th by Marshand, 5th by Marshand, 6th by Marshand.

The third period was the best of all three. When Gleichen got a penalty shortly after the period opened Marshand put on the pressure and scored their first goal of the evening. He seemed to encourage them and a couple of minutes scored their second and last goal. Gleichen picked up a couple of more counters. First J. Brown and the 2nd by Shephard.

Gleichen lineup: D. Wilson, D. Basarab, Denny Basarab, Bill Walters, C. Big Snake, Jim Brown, D. Hasanyne, R. Marshand, D. Kasdorf, A. Shephard, M. Marshand, Red Fabb, Carrier, C. McMaster, D. Yellow force and D. Moss.

The game was about a half hour late in getting started owing to one string of lights being out. Once this was fixed the game got underway with long delay.

It was a wide open game which leased the crowd. Time again the crowd gasped as the boys pulled off some splendid plays and almost scored. It was the biggest crowd to see a hockey in Gleichen for many years. Not since the Gunners folded up after he war began had such a crowd been at the rink and their enthusiasm for the Midgets knew no bounds. They cheered he boys and yelled with glee with every smart play and goal made. The yells were extra loud when Gleichen made the first few goals.

The game was a clean one. The three penalties handed out were for holding.

Referee:

Results School 'Spil

A public school bonspiel was held last Saturday at the curling rink. There were fourteen rinks entered. They came from Strathmore, Cluny, Bassano and Gleichen.

The Grand Challenge was won by Don Brown's rink, Gleichen; 2nd S. Warrack's rink, Strathmore; 3rd Eddy Plant's rink; 4th Gail Brown's rink. Consolation: 1st Ken Moore's rink, Cluny; 2nd Karen Bick's rink; 3rd S. McKennie's rink, Strathmore; 4th M. Johnson's rink.

Civil Defence

Blast and heat, not radiation, are the chief dangers from an atomic bomb. Air Vice Marshal G. R. Howsam, Provincial Civil Defence Co-ordinator, said in a recent statement on civil defence.

When an atomic bomb explodes, he explained initial radio active rays are shot out for approximately 90 seconds. These rays can penetrate glass, tin and the walls of brick, stone or wooden houses and are effective about a mile and a half from the point of explosion.

"Such materials as glass, tin, brick, stone and wood cut down the power of the radioactive rays. A basement with walls and floors above

us and concrete and earth all round, would be the safest place to seek protection from the rays."

The co-ordinator said that an atomic bomb exploding two or three thousand feet above the ground would result in little danger from "lingering radioactivity" the radioactivity which comes from invisible ashes made by the bomb explosion.

However, a bomb exploded near the ground or under water would allow radioactive ashes to be swept into the air and scattered over a wide area.

Air Marshal Howsam said atomic radiation could be neither seen nor felt. A person would not know he had been exposed to radiation until sometime after exposure.

Radioactive materials could not be destroyed but radiation sickness was not contagious. Radioactivity could be detected with geiger counters and scientists and doctors knew more about the effects of radioactivity than they knew of the cause of the common cold.

A little radio activity is harmless, the co-ordinator said. Every one of us is being continually bombarded every minute of our lives with radiation in the form of cosmic rays from the sky. The harmful effects of exposure to radioactivity will depend on the amount of body exposed, the length of time of exposure and the strength of the rays.

By seeking cover as soon as the alarm is sounded a person can protect himself from over-exposure.

NOTICE

The Strathmore group of Exhibition Skaters are coming to the Gleichen skating rink Thursday, February 22, at 8 p.m. They are being sponsored by the local Athletic Association.

These young skaters have been trained by Miss Baldwin of Strathmore.

A good evening's entertainment is assured.



How important can a man be!

Today, the Canadian Army Reserve Force assumes a place of importance to Canada's freedom that is almost unparalleled in our history.

In order that this country may take its rightful place among free nations of the world in the preservation of peace and freedom, Canada must be strong! Canada must make her Reserve Force strong!

From Newfoundland to British Columbia, Canada is calling men from every walk of life—men who are willing to devote part of their time to serving Canada.

Canada's need for more men in the Reserve Force was never greater. Visit the Regiment of your choice today and get full details about how you can best serve your country during these critical times. Get complete information at your local Armory now!

JOIN THE RESERVE FORCE NOW!

Canada's Forests

CANADA'S FORESTS, like her rich farm lands and her rocky mining areas are an important source of wealth to the country now and should be for many years to come. There are 1,390,000 square miles of forest land in Canada of which about 477,000 square miles are now classified as unproductive. While Eastern Canada and British Columbia have been the scenes of the greatest amount of logging in the country, there are forest resources in every province and the importance of conserving and replenishing them is a matter of national concern. The production of pulp and paper ranks first among Canadian industries and the milling of lumber is among the first five industries, judged on the basis of gross annual revenue.

Losses Likely Exceed Growth

As is the case with farm lands and mineral resources there is need that they be utilized with care, if they are to continue to be productive. Hon. Robert F. Winters, Minister of Resources, stated recently that it is unlikely that Canada's timber growth is keeping up with forest losses at the present time. At the annual convention of the Truck Loggers Association in Vancouver recently Mr. Winters urged the careful management of our natural resources and said that those resources directly and vitally affect the lives and living conditions of every Canadian. Assembling the need for forest depletion to be at least equalled by replenishment, Mr. Winters said that it is doubtful whether as much timber is reaching maturity in Canada each year as is lost by cutting, fires, disease, insects, and other causes.

Provide Work For Thousands

Forests are important to us as a source of revenue, and in addition they provide work for many thousands of Canadians each year in lumbering, pulp and paper mills, sawmills, and other related industries. They are also important to the conservation of wild life, while the trees of the prairie provinces are now familiar with the value of trees in soil and water conservation. Their value in respect of importance to the whole of Canada is as the part which forests play in flood control. The conservation and replenishment of trees, whether it be in the great forest areas in Eastern Canada and in British Columbia, or on the prairies should not be neglected.

Blames Modern Age For Short Life Span Of Mounties

REGINA.—A former member of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, F. J. Bigg of Meota, Sask., doesn't think the modern-age mountie is what it used to be. In a letter to the R.C.M.P. quarterly, Mr. Bigg says he thinks the mountie from the magazine's obituary columns that average age reached by personnel serving in the last century was 81. For those serving after 1900, it was 61, he claims. Mr. Bigg says he thinks the lack of "plain sound" lack of fresh air that used to come in from the riding horses and not enough sleep account for the loss in life span.

Nor does the modern breakfast of juice, cereal, toast and so on appeal to him. He had "dry hash, bread and tea. (Not buttered.)"

To Live Well — Eat Well

MACDONALD'S

Canada's Standard Smoke

Bake this tasty CHEESEBREAD easily, speedily with new Fast DRY Yeast!

• New bread and bun tests are a treat to make with the new form of Fleischmann's Yeast! Never a worry about yeast that stales and loses strength... new Fleischmann's Dry Yeast keeps full strength and juiciness right in your cupboard. Get a month's supply.

CHEESEBREAD

• Scald 3 c. milk, 3/4 c. granulated sugar, 1/2 lb. salt and 4 t. shortening; cool to lukewarm. Meanwhile, measure into a large bowl 5/2 c. lukewarm water, 1 c. granulated sugar, stir until sugar is dissolved. Sprinkle with 1 envelope Fleischmann's Royal Fast Rising Dry Yeast. Let stand 10 mins. THEN stir. Stir in cooled milk mixture. Stir in 4 c. once-sifted bread flour; beat with a rotary beater until the latter is smooth. Cover and set in a warm place, free from draught. Let rise until doubled in bulk. Work in 2 c. lightly-packed finely-shredded old cheddar and 5 c. (about) once-

sifted bread flour. Knead on lightly-floured board until smooth and elastic. Place in greased bowl and let rise until doubled in bulk. Punch down dough; turn out on lightly-floured board and divide into 4 equal portions. Cover lightly with a cloth and let rest for 15 mins. Divide each portion of dough into 3 parts; knead and shape into smooth balls. Place 3 balls in each of 4 greased pans (5 1/2 x 9 1/2). Grease tops and sprinkle each ball with 1/2 c. finely-shredded cheddar and let rise until doubled in bulk. Bake in moderately hot oven, 375°, 45-50 mins.

Funny and Otherwise

Then there was the school teacher who was trying to explain to little Dora May Dummitt what a cannibal was. "If you ate your father and your mother, Dora, what would you be?" teacher asked. "An orphan," answered little Dora May.

A speed elevator went out of control and started toward the bottom of the shaft, 15 floors below. A curious old lady, unaware of what was happening, snapped at the elevator operator. "Boy, you don't stop at the floor I wanted—what are you going to do about it?"

"Wait about ten seconds," replied the operator, "and we'll bounce right back lady!"

Myr: "I got paid on Friday, and by Tuesday I'm always broke."

Young Man: "How do you manage for the rest of the week?"

Myr: "Oh, I worked out a lean agreement with the boss. He gets paid on Tuesdays and is broke by Friday."

A mother hearing the family cat crawl on the back yard looked out of the window and saw her small son shaking the cat by the tail. "Do you know that he charged me three dollars for painting my throat with iodine?" she complained.

"I don't call that very much," replied Mrs. Brown. "Not much?" said Mrs. Jones. "Why, I had my kitchen white-washed till over for five."

"By the way, Mr. Grubb," said the new lodger, "I have a few kellyosencrises."

"That's all right," replied the landlady, "I'll see that they are dusted regularly."

Manitoba Coarse Grain Men Plan Plebiscite

WINNIPEG.—Manitoba producers of oats and barley will tell the government in a plebiscite how they feel about the compulsory marketing of coarse grains.

In a surprise announcement in the provincial legislature, Premier Douglas Campbell said the plebiscite will be taken as soon as final financial returns from the 1960-61 coarse-grains crop are known.

The government spokesman said it is unlikely the vote will be taken before October.

PEGGY

ON, OODD, MOM, YOU'RE WEARING YOUR NEW PALLIES! I WANT YOU TO BE PARTICULARLY NICE!

Game Branch Corraling Elk in Northern Saskatchewan

New Move To Control Animals That Have Ravaged Farm Crops

PRINCE ALBERT, Sask.—An elk roundup is under way in the Fort a la Corne district of northern Saskatchewan. Three figure-eight corrals have been constructed by the provincial game branch in the forest area some 100 miles northeast of Prince Albert. Once trapped, the elk are to be shipped to the Beauval district on the northern fringe of settlement.

It is the first time elk corrals have been used in an attempt to capture the animals in Saskatchewan. They have been experimented with previously in Alberta and the northwest United States.

The use of corrals is a new move by the game branch in its campaign to control the elk, which have been reported ravaging farm crops.

The corrals are constructed of 10-foot-diameter poles. One proved barely high enough to contain an old bull elk which made a bid for freedom by running, jumping and hitting of the two uppermost poles in the wall.

The corrals are built in two circles, joined by a gate. The first circle with the outside opening is 60 feet in diameter. Once in this circle, an elk eats green alfalfa sheaves and flips a trip camouflaged in the wall which drops a 500-pound gate into the opening.

The elk is then chased into the inner circle, 40 feet in diameter and the centre gate is closed.

At least that's the way the corrals are supposed to operate. But only four animals have been trapped. Explained Harold Head, northern fur supervisor for the department of natural resources:

"The reason we have not met with such good success with the corrals is because the elk have an abundance of other food and have not been feeding on the supplies in the corrals."

A trail of alfalfa hay has been spread to cross the elk runs in the area.

Fido Given The Gate Geese Take Over As Guardians Of Farm

CLOVERDALE, B.C.—Geese have replaced Fido as the watchdog on the farm of William Hochen.

His hybrid geese, descendants of a Saskatchewan variety, are the mother, guard the farm and children and spread an alarm the minute a stranger appears.

"They're better protectors than the dog we ever had," says Hochen.

The big birds were produced through the mating of a Toulouse gander and a wild goose sent from Yorkton, Sask.

Project To Frase Traser

NEW WESTMINSTER, B.C.—Ken Morton wants to tame the temperamental Fraser River.

Canada's top authority on the Fraser, Mr. Morton is expected to put out about \$8,000,000 this year in his attempt. He is chief of federal public works projects in British Columbia.

His ambition is to perfect a system of wing dams and jetties which will keep the lower reaches of the Fraser free from silt and open to deep sea shipping without the expensive operation of dredging.

It will be tough. For years the Fraser has gone on the rampage, leaving wreckage in its wake. Last year it left a \$20,000,000 damage bill before it receded.

Morton's battle started 11 years ago. He says he has "high hopes of being successful."

Itching Scalp—Loose Dandruff

Try This Home Treatment For Quick Ease and Comfort Here is a clean powerful penetrating itching scalp and dandruff. It's not difficult to use. It's not only a scalp treatment, but also a hair conditioner. Apply gently with fingertips once a day and shampoo every fourth day. You'll find this treatment promotes more rapid hair growth—keeps the scalp healthy—keeps the hair from becoming thinning. It's the original bottle wherever drugs are sold.

It's FUN to color YELLOW QUIK Blue Bonnet Margarine

No Messy Mixing! No Dirty Dishes! No Waste!

To make Blue Bonnet look as delicious as it tastes

- Press the button
- Knead the bag
- Blue Bonnet is a rich golden-yellow ready to serve!

Yes, it's easy... it's fun... to make Blue Bonnet margarine that appetizing golden-yellow color everyone likes. Takes two minutes flat! And the amazing Yellow Quik plastic bag actually seals in Blue Bonnet's delicious country-sweet flavor! keeps it fresher, keeps it longer. Ask for Yellow Quik Blue Bonnet today!

And YELLOW QUIK Blue Bonnet Gives "ALL 3" Flavor! Nutrition! Economy!

A Product of the Makers of FLEISCHMANN'S YEAST

MAGIC BAKING POWDER and other fine food products

CANADIAN BANKS' SAFEST IN WORLD

WINNIPEG.—Canadian banks are the safest in the world, says Rev. William McWalter. They are never likely to go broke.

And Father McWalter ought to know. He was a bank inspector before his ordination.

Now bishop of St. Paul's college, he. Father McWalter addressed a meeting of the national office management association. His subject was a "Banker's Place in Business". He says many Hollywood actors have accounts in Canadian banks because they offer a greater measure of security.

TO BUILD CHEMICAL PLANT

EDMONTON, Alta.—The Edmonton Journal in a newspaper story places at \$400,000 the cost of a new chemical plant to be built here by Celanese Corporation of America.

GREAT NEWS FOR MOTHERS JACK-JILL

Here is a grand new book! KIDNOS COOKBOOK AND KIDNOS TALKS on how to make 100 first class home food recipes. JACK and JILL is made by the makers of Buckley's Mixture and is a goodie! Mixture is for your own. Price 35c.

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OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY

Death Noose

Telegram: "Am Taking Note Reunion, Step See You There."

By JULES FRANCE

"HUNG himself about ten last night, I say," wheezed the medical examiner. "Never thought an important banker like Peter Pitt would do a thing like that. And at a class reunion, too! That, that, I shook his head sadly.

Detective Sergeant Laurie stared at the knotted necktie. "Sure it was strangulation?"

"Sure. You say me cut him down, didn't you?"

"Just checkin' up, Doc. In my business you don't believe everything you see. It's what you don't see that worries you."

When the examiner left, Laurie started his inspection of the farm house. He had about an hour before Headquarters would release the three men. He'd arranged to have them questioned at length for most of the morning, to give him time to search the rooms.

Laurie entered Joe Glarr's room first. Glarr was the well-to-do farmer who owned the house — host to Peter Pitt and the other two who had all been classmates together at Burgess Tech. Class of '36. Sergeant Laurie found two men and a revolver in his room. First, a revolver in the second drawer of a desk. And in a waste paper basket a crumpled telegram which read: "Okay am taking into reunion stop see you there. Peter Pitt."

In the room which had been occupied by the lean man named Dave Wheeling, Laurie opened a battered pasteboard suitcase. Among an assortment of seedy clothing he found an oriental-looking charm, a box of Swedish snuff, some New Zealand corn, and an English pipe magazine.

Whistling tunelessly, Laurie moved on to the room which had been occupied by a beavmy man named Van Booth. He found little to interest him here, except several pairs of pants which he held out in front of him and studied intently.

When the three men returned to the house, the detective took them all into Joe Glarr's room. Laurie turned first to the lean man, "Holler, aren't you, Wheeling? Empty coats, too, eh?"

Dave Wheeling looked surprised. "Merchant, assassin, not killing with the long green, if that's what you mean. How'd you know?"

"Simple. The junk in your bag — from all over the world. And you could stand a decent suit of clothes."

"What's that?"

"That's right," Laurie nodded. "A cowboy wouldn't use it either. — If he were in a hurry, he'd probably be using a .45."

"He tried to face the bulging eyes of Joe Glarr. But a farmer would know the nigger's knot."

"You're crazy!" Glarr burst out. "Why should I kill him? I didn't need his money. I own this farm."

The detective produced the crumpled telegram. "Am taking into reunion stop see you there. Peter Pitt."

He smiled grimly. "There's your motive, Glarr."

"What's that prove?" Glarr protested. "It simply says he's taken note of the reunion we have every year at Burgess Tech, and that he was coming, as usual, to be my guest."

"It could also mean," Laurie corrected, "that in answer to your request, he was taking a note — your note for money he had lent you — with him, so that you could get it back by paying up what you owed him! I say you killed Peter Pitt, Glarr, to get and destroy that note, which must have been for a large sum."

"Glarr's arm shot out and opened a drawer of the desk. He pulled out the revolver Sergeant Laurie had seen there, and leveled it at the detective. "Get out of my way!"

Sergeant Laurie smiled faintly. Leisurely, he reached for the gun in his shoulder holster, as a hollow click echoed in the room. "Thanks for proving it for me," he heaped in triumph, "that you might. That's why I left your gun handy for you — unloaded."

"Color, wheezed Sergeant Lindsay."

"If a color seems too bright, a decorator will show you that you can sometimes tone it down by placing a smaller quantity of brighter color next to it."

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Starving Cougar Invades Hut

By JULES FRANCE

Where were you last night at ten o'clock?"

"Bridge game with some of the alumni boys in the next house? Hey? You don't think I... it's crazy!"

"Maybe. If you were dummy for a hand, though, you could get out long enough to knock out Pitt, hang him from the rafter in his room by his ears, get back before the hand was finished. I hear Pitt carried a lot of cash around with him."

"Before Wheeling could splutter protests, Sergeant Laurie turned to the farmer. "Let's hear your alibi, Glarr."

"You can't pin anything on me!" Joe Glarr exploded. "I was at a Grange meeting all last night. Call the Grange if you don't believe me! Anybody should I kill Peter Pitt? He was a close friend — and does this house indicate I need to kill for money?" Glarr jammed a pipe into his mouth and glared at the sergeant who calmly turned to the third man.

"You're a cowboy, Booth, aren't you?" Laurie asked. "Where were you last night at ten?"

"Went to a movie," Van Booth growled. "Yes, alone — why I? I can prove I was there. How'd you know I'm not a liar?"

"The pants in your room," the detective smiled. "The legs bag out toward. And that's a pretty funny alibi — you could get out of a movie and back without being noticed. How about you, Glarr? Did you leave the Grange during the evening?"

"All right," said the farmer sullenly. "The furnace went out. In my charge of it, so I had to go down to the boiler room."

"Three allies," Sergeant Laurie sighed, "and all full of holes. All right, now look at the motive. First of all, what was Peter Pitt doing in his room alone last night, while all of you were out?"

"He had some work to catch up on," the sailor said sullenly. "Or maybe he planned to hang himself."

"It was murder," Laurie said. "And the motive was money. He was a banker. He stated at the sailor, 'You'd be a likely candidate. Wheeling, if it weren't for one thing. The knot in the tie — it's a miller's knot. One a sailor wouldn't use for a noose.'"

"Then that left me," Van Booth growled. "That's right," Laurie nodded. "A cowboy wouldn't use it either. — If he were in a hurry, he'd probably be using a .45."

"He tried to face the bulging eyes of Joe Glarr. But a farmer would know the nigger's knot."

"You're crazy!" Glarr burst out. "Why should I kill him? I didn't need his money. I own this farm."

The detective produced the crumpled telegram. "Am taking into reunion stop see you there. Peter Pitt."

He smiled grimly. "There's your motive, Glarr."

"What's that prove?" Glarr protested. "It simply says he's taken note of the reunion we have every year at Burgess Tech, and that he was coming, as usual, to be my guest."

"It could also mean," Laurie corrected, "that in answer to your request, he was taking a note — your note for money he had lent you — with him, so that you could get it back by paying up what you owed him! I say you killed Peter Pitt, Glarr, to get and destroy that note, which must have been for a large sum."

"Glarr's arm shot out and opened a drawer of the desk. He pulled out the revolver Sergeant Laurie had seen there, and leveled it at the detective. "Get out of my way!"

Sergeant Laurie smiled faintly. Leisurely, he reached for the gun in his shoulder holster, as a hollow click echoed in the room. "Thanks for proving it for me," he heaped in triumph, "that you might. That's why I left your gun handy for you — unloaded."

"Color, wheezed Sergeant Lindsay."

"If a color seems too bright, a decorator will show you that you can sometimes tone it down by placing a smaller quantity of brighter color next to it."

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Early Planting Of Wheat Shows Best Results

REGINA.—Frost in the fall of 1950 focussed much attention on the date of maturity of crops. The two factors having the greatest influence on maturity are the number of days a variety takes to mature and the date of seeding.

In the past six years the experimental farm at Indian Head has sown wheat on four dates; the first date as early as field work can be done in the spring, and the others at ten-day intervals. The fourth date is therefore 30 days later than the first.

In this six year period "very late, normal and early springs have been experienced, but in almost every case wheat sown on the first date slightly outyielded the others. The difference between the yield of wheat sown the first three dates was not large, but there has been a small progressive decrease with a marked drop occurring at the fourth date.

This points to the fact that early seeding not only produces higher yields over a period of years but lessens the danger of damage by early frosts. E. M. McCurdy of the Indian Head station.

Weeds have not been a problem in this project but if a delay necessary to allow wild oats to grow, the tests indicate little decrease in yield would result from a delay in seeding up to 20 days after the first date. Work on the Regina station, but if the delay were longer much lower yield could be expected. The average decrease between the first date and the fourth date in this project has amounted to 6 bushels per acre. Work on the Regina station, for a longer period of years, indicates exactly the same trend.

She's a patient in Moose Jaw General Hospital but gets around the hospital building with the aid of her cane. Mrs. Hans was born in Chalk River, Ont., and was in middle age when she came west in 1890. She is the mother of 11 children.

Top Award.—With a yield of 13.08 tons of sugar beets to the acre Peter Miller of Kemptville won the Manitoba Sugar Company award for highest yield in the five to 15 acre competition. Farmers here planted 1,200 acres of beets in 1950.

Think Right—Eat Right—Live Right

Saskatchewan Pilot Has Honor Of Making 1,000th Airlift Flight

OTTAWA.—An R.C.A.F. North Star of 428 Thunderbird Squadron left its McChord Field base near Tacoma, Wash., to mark the start of the 1,000th Pacific airlift flight out of the U.S. base. Air Force Headquarters has been advised.

The honour of skippering the 1,000th flight goes by Canadian and United States transports operating out of McChord field to Flying Officer Bert Miller of Gainsborough, Sask. The trip marks his 12th since joining the airlift, a fact that did not bother him at all according to reports from McChord.

"This is just another routine trip," said the 27-year-old Saskatchewan pilot, with a grin. "I'm not the least bit superstitious. Three on a match

and all that doesn't bother me at all."

A staff pilot in Canada during the war, FO. Miller has since flown with the Thunderbirds out of Montreal, before joining them at McChord. Other crew members of the North Star making the 1,000th flight were FO. Edward Wolcott, co-pilot, Navy, Toronto, Ont.; FO. Robert Reid, navigator, Toronto, Ont.; FO. Arthur James, radio officer, Ottawa; Leading Aircraftman Henry Chabrowski, flight engineer, Quebec City, P.Q.; Leading Aircraftman Edward Gross, crewman, Toronto, Ont.; Col. Jack Brooks, crewman, Victoria. Also aboard as passengers were FO. Harvey King, Toronto, and Leading Aircraftman J. M. Carr, Quebec City, P.Q.

The Thunderbirds have been on the airlift since last July, flying personnel and material between McChord and Japan.

"We are very proud of the record," said a United States Air Force official, commenting on the figure.

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Authorizes Sale Of Seed Oats, Barley In Sask.

WINNIPEG.—The Canadian wheat board has authorized purchase and shipment of commercial graded seed oats and barley to Saskatchewan, it was announced.

Applications may be made to the board for purchase of such seed from producers in Manitoba and Alberta to be sold within the boundaries of Saskatchewan.

The board stated that this measure was taken to meet the needs of Saskatchewan farmers whose crops were severely damaged by frost.

DELMARINE, Man.—Delmarine United Church, built 53 years ago and long a landmark in this southwestern Manitoba town, has burned to the ground. Damage was placed unofficially at \$75,000.

Where Crater Lake, Oregon, now stands, still as high as Mt. Shasta, once stood.

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Says Princess Pats Are "Best Equipped"

REGINA.—Two members of the Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry, returned from Korea for medical reasons, said the Canadian soldiers are the "best equipped, best clothed troops" in Korea, and, added Sgt. Gil Howe, 29, and Pte. Gordon Speers, 26, "when they get into action, they should prove tops in that line, too."

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HERE AND THERE

Wm. MacCallum spent a few days in town recently visiting his parents Mr. and Mrs. A. F. MacCallum. He is located at Port Nelson with the R.C.A.

P. Next summer he will get six weeks holidays and will bring his family out for the vacation.

Stuart Hampton is sporting a beautiful shiner. It did not happen the way you would think—over town politics. He was trying to knock

down a chunk of ice from the roof of his store which weighed probably 50 pounds and was attached to a wire. In falling the wire caused the ice to fall towards him and before he could get out of the way the ice hit his glasses breaking them and cut-

ting his face just below the right eye.

Thursday a number of friends and neighbors of Mrs. E. Ethridge held a tea in her honor at the home of Mrs. W. Pettit. A token of remembrance was presented to Mrs. Ethridge by

Mrs. N. A. Riddell from her neighbors wishing her much happiness in her new home. Refreshments and a friendly social afternoon was enjoyed.

The F.W.U. are sponsoring a St. Patrick concert and dance in the Meadowbrook Hall on Friday, March 16th.

L. Twigg Woods of Calgary spent the weekend in town visiting his parents Mr. and Mrs. Ell Woods.

Tomorrow night, February 22 at 8 p.m. the Athletic Association is sponsoring an exhibition of skaters. These skaters are from Strathmore and during the carnival they gave a fine display of fancy skating. They are trained by Miss Baldwin of Strathmore and an evening's entertainment of approximately two hours is assured.

Most municipal elections feature acclamations, a word that would seem to indicate that a man put in office by acclamation goes there because all the people want him. Nothing could be further from the truth. What acclamation really indicates is that a person of the citizenry is too lazy and indifferent even to nominate, let alone vote. A man in office by acclamation has no idea of the needs of his constituents he actually represents. He might be the representative of as few as two energetic citizens. The rest just couldn't be bothered.

Gleichen Midgets and Vulcan Midgets certainly "hosted" all records for starting a hockey game at a 1½ hour last Wednesday night. They started to play hockey shortly after midnight, about 12:30 a.m.

finished two hours later at 4:30. The game was scheduled to start at 8 p.m. there was a fair sized crowd on hand to see the game despite the hour.

One of the boys who stepped in to reserve the first of the Vulcan boys arrived about 10:15. Earlier it was learned that the team had left Arrowwood on time and as they did not arrive in Gleichen Buster Stott, one of Gleichen Midgets managers, got out in his big truck and found the Vulcan boys stalled about three miles south of town. He freed all the cars except two and brought them to town. The two left behind had engine trouble so Buster sent out a tractor to haul them in. By the time the last of the Vulcan team arrived and had a bite to eat it was midnight. The game was a good one. Vulcan boys showed signs of weakness in the third. Gleichen won the round thus clearing the way for the right to play Claresholm. Despite the late hour here was a fair sized crowd to cheer on the boys.

A lot of credit is due Buster Stott one of the Midgets managers. He is a fine character in the third. During the afternoon of the day Gleichen was to go to Vulcan he took his big truck and broke the road to Arrowwood. There he arranged for a school van to take the players to Vulcan that evening. We wonder how many men would take their own car to a town 100 miles away to see a game of interest in the boys? Hats off to Buster.

Many Costumes Seen at Carnival

The ice carnival held last Friday evening at the arena was a fine affair and was well attended. There was a large number of skaters in costume both young and not so young. Some of the costumes showed that much thought and work was put in them.

The Strathmore Skating Club opened the proceedings with an exhibition of fancy skating. They put on a good show. In their skating costumes they looked very attractive and many very favorable comments were heard on their appearance and the exhibition they gave.

They were followed by the judging of costumes and the giving of prizes. A series of races for all ages were run off.



Dr. P. J. Kennedy
Director
Live Science Farm Service
Winnipeg, Manitoba
Sponsored by the following companies:
Canadian Commercial, Patterson, McBride,
Parsons & Humberstone, International
Independent, Elmer Miller, Canada West
United Seed and Cattle

Good Seed for Good Crops
The Alberta Branch of the Canadian Seed Growers' Association is to be highly commended for sponsoring a "Good Seed Week" this year. The keynote of the Alberta campaign "Better Seed for Better Crops" should be loudly sounded on every farm in Western Canada.

Why Sow Poor Seed? There is no excuse for any western farmer planting poor, low-germinating, diseased, weed-infested, mixed or dirty seed. After all, poor, shrunken, diseased seeds will not grow into healthy plants! Weed seeds produce weeds—not grain plants! Seed of mixed varieties and kinds will not give the best crop! Chaff and dirt just won't produce grain crops. In contrast, good seed produces grain crops that are heavier, healthier, cleaner and more uniform, and therefore in yield, grade and price give better returns than crops from poor, inferior seed. Sow poor seed is simply a waste of time, effort, land and money; whereas no expenditure in crop production will give a larger profit from so small an outlay as will good seed. Yes, grain from good seed pays best!

Act Now. The time to check your 1951 seed-grain stocks is now. Is your seed capable of germinating well? Is it free of mold or other seed-borne diseases? Is it pure as to variety and kind? Can it be traced to a seed grower? If you cannot answer "Yes" to all of these questions it will pay you well to invest in some good seed.

Registered seed is the highest quality seed that can be purchased in Canada. Plan on using a few bushels of it this spring. Its progeny will serve as a "foundation seed stock" for your farm in future years. Don't forget that the continual use of good seed spells success in grain crop production. Registered seed of most varieties is readily obtainable this year, and the price is reasonable. Your local Live Elevator agent can get it for you. See him today. If you have a seed problem this year consult your Agricultural Representative, Provincial Field Crops Branch or University. Plant only good seed in 1951.

From twelve noon to twelve midnight, a clock's minute hand passes the hour hand ten times.

Magdalen's trees are cut by the light of the moon because they are then freed of sap and of other things.



D. M. Harrison, O.S.A.

Your Commerce Branch

Keystone of Main Street

The towns of Canada are stirring places. Only 40 years ago the first trees were cleared from what is now Main Street. The first small shop is now a department store... our fine new airport was completed this Fall.

And there's our bank... a branch of The Commerce.

Our bank manager knows us well. He knows the mining industry which made our town possible. He helps build our town.

Yes, our Canadian towns are stirring places... and the men and women at your Commerce branch are good people to know.

The Canadian Bank of Commerce

"The Commerce"

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now
for you...

the exciting new Plymouth '51



THE GRANBROOK FOUR-DOOR SEDAN
17 standard drive optional, all safety steel

exciting... roomy... beautiful

The new PLYMOUTH goes far beyond being exciting to the eye! For 1951, PLYMOUTH considers your personal comfort as never before in a low-priced car. It brings new interior colour harmonies—and designing that gives you more Style, Safety, Performance and Economy "big-car" features not combined in any competitive automobile.

There are big, wide-opening doors that let you get in and out easily—chair-high seats that help you sit comfortably erect and drive relaxed—spacious interiors with "top-hat" head room and stretch-out leg room.

Drive a new 1951 PLYMOUTH! You'll discover many convenience features—such as, automatic choke with ignition-key starting. With your first drive you'll agree PLYMOUTH's smooth performance and Air Filter Ride are excitingly—pleasantly—different.

Your Chrysler-Plymouth-Fargo dealer invites you to see his fine display of exciting new 1951 PLYMOUTH models. When you do, you'll agree that PLYMOUTH is the big-value car of '51!

NOW, MORE THAN EVER BEFORE, PLYMOUTH
IS THE CAR THAT LIKES TO BE COMPARED!



Introducing eight
"Value-Packed"
1951 Plymouth models

THE GRANBROOK Four-door Sedan • Club Coupe



THE CAMBRIDGE Club Coupe • Four-door Sedan



THE SAVOY and SUBURBAN



THE CONCORD Two-door Sedan



THE CONCORD Three-passenger Coupe

... It's on display at your Chrysler-Plymouth-Fargo dealer's

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